REDS ROUTED BY BARRAGE OF SHOES Exhortations on Corner Keep

Top Sergeant Directs Fire From Recruiting Tent on East Side.

Repels Night Attack on Baby Tank.

Residents in the neighborhood of Canal street and East Broadway have given Bolshevik of Top Sergeant Oscar Madsen of the United States Tank Corps, who lives in a tent in the middle of the street and has his camouflaged baby tank parked before his door for recruiting purposes.

His neighbors have a feeling, so the sergeant says, that he has been sent there by the Government to massacre ligious session have been coming in for up hopes of minking a good, all round

there by the Government to massacre ligious session have been coming in for some time. Magistrate Tobias found them while they are gathered near by to Turner guilty of disorderly conduct and talk about the United States, capital, the suspend President and the benefits and necessity of uprising on the part of the people. All he wants is recruits for the army.

When last Tuesday the sergeant drove his tank to its present resting place in the heart of the district given over to newspapers of radical views and in which the very air is reactionary people scattered. That is what he said, and continued: "They must have thought I was going to throw one pounders at them, from the way they stayed away from

Tent Created a Stir.

Then Sergeant Madsen set up his tent on the sides of which is an invitation to join the Tank Corps. As soon as they saw that they crowded around and, said the sergeant, "I haven't had any peace On that first day wild eyed and bearded ittle men approached him and asked

Madsen is an old timer. He has served nine years in the army, and sojourned for two of them in France, visiting vari-

ous towns of interest at the moment from one end of the Meuse-Argonne line to the other. His two brothers were killed in the war; his father was a soloffered him cigarettes and asked him questions about the tank and the war

these United States.

Since then he has been rather active.
The location of his abode offers him opportunity for personal distinction as an upholder of the name of his country.

A man whom the sergeant insists on calling "Trotsky" ended a conversation by saying, "Any men what would join the army now is a damn fool," after which friends picked him up and carried him off.

Woman Leads Disturbers.

Last night, about 9 o'clock, as Madse lay on his cot half asleep, a woman poked her head inside the flap of his tent and peared at him lying there in the dark-ness. Evidently satisfied that he siept, she signaled assurance to others on the ness. Evidently satisfied that he slept, she signaled assurance to offiers on the outside, at which a cart drove up decorated with posters condemning capitalists as a set and saying nasty things about them and their relations with labor. A crowd gathered, and an orator logan to address the meeting in Jewish. With all the noise Madsen could not sleep.

From her story the police and Government ment men were able to take into custody

was ruining his night's sleep. So third street; William Tierney, 23, 2707 the defendent reached under his cot for his Eighth avenue, and William Quirk, 25, appeal, of 108 Bradhurst avenue. and horseshoe heels-and went into

end, following closely on the first, was much better. It knocked the speaker off the tank and ended the meeting. He too, was carried off and the crowd dis-Madsen retrieved his shoes and went to bed, where he dreamed of the seven recruits he had garnered for the army in the last two days.

MARINE RIFLEMEN FIRST.

Team Wins Cap Match at Caldwell, N. J., Range.

The Marine Corps rifle team yesterday won the Marine Cup match on the range won the Marine Cup match on the range | When Judge McIntyre appeared in Caldwell, N. J., so it was announced at the completion of the shooting at 1,000 of Peter (Kid) Regan, charged with yards. There were more than 500 competitors, including representatives of the infantry, cavalry, navy. Marine Corps, straining him from starting the trial. Philippine Scouts, military academies and civilians, Variable winds and directed both the Judge and and civilians. Variable winds and District Attorney to appear before Jus

"HELL'S KITCHEN"

Kitchen," once more turbulent and adlicted to night life than the much advertised Tenderloin, echoed yesterday through the court arraignment of Will-WOUNDED CARRIED AWAY

was arrested for holding forth at Eighth avenue and West Forty-first street after to clock, by his eloquence holding foronds of charmed citizenry out of bed long after their accustomed retiring hour and disturbing the siumbers of apartment house boarders near by

ment house boarders near by.

The folks of "Hell's Kitchen" who used to stalk abroad by night are nesting now at decorous hours maintained by the uptown Manhattanites, it appleaded. And Magistrate Raphael Tobias

neourages them in it.
"I am a God fearing man myself and

SEVEN IN BAND HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS

Woman Among Those Taken After \$15,000 in Spurious Notes Is Passed.

Six men and a woman rounded up by operatives of the Federal secret service will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock in the Federal Building to-day charged with circulating "queer" \$10 and \$20 Federal reserve notes. According to the secret service men the land has been responsible for more than \$15,000 in spurious money being exchanged at Coney Island, Rockaway and Jersey seacoast resorts. A considerable amount of the money was handed to merchants and small store dealers in this city, and compaints have been pouring in to such an extent within the last two weeks that the Federal Reserve Bank had a notice sent abroad warning about the spurious notes.

The gang operated by raising one dollar peratives of the Federal secret service dier and his grandfather was a soldier.

So when his little bearded friends aent abroad warning about the spurious

The gang operated by raising one dollar and the conversation twisted, as it will be federal Reserve bills to ten and twenty in that pelghborhood, to the capitalists' dollars. In order to accomplish the forgery part in the war, Madsen on that very they were compelled first to clip the corfirst day ruined his chances of becoming a Bolshevik by punching a man on the noise for some slurring remark about these United States.

ner figures from the larger notes, and after the one dollar notes had been rejected by the insertion of the numerals day. The passengers were sent to their destination by train. from the other bills they took the good money and turned it in at the sub-Treasury as mullated currency, receiving in return a new issue of ten and had been blown do twenty dollar reserve notes.

How many of the notes are still around s not known, but the number is said to a large. The forgery was so well done that very few of the victims ever de-tected the camouflage, and it was only when they took the money to a local bank where the deft hand of a receiv-ing teller fondled it that the deceit was

Wednesday night, at 2604 Eighth ave.

Finally the oration on the cart ended. Madsen heaved a sigh of relief But presently another voice began to talk nearer at hand. Some of the remarks were put in English, and they did not according to the six ment the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice began to talk the alias of "Dondo," and had not necessarily another voice and the necessarily an

"queer" money, the gang having made several big hauls during the record breaking days of July at Rockaway and United States Attorney. breaking days of July at Rockaway Beach and Coney Island.

LAWYERS GET WRIT TO POSTPONE TRIAL

"Kid" Regan's Attorneys Alleges Other Engagement.

Cloudiness gave place to sunshine during the latter part of the day when the marines were shooting.

Sergeant C. D. Thompson of the marines wen first place with a total score functions. The five successful and the states of the state of the present the same and the states is the present the same and the same and the states is the present the same and the

PREACHER DISTURBS '70 MILE RAIN GALE

A note of change in the life of "Hell's Coney Island Suffers Severely From Storm Sweeping Atlantic Coast.

Vessels Held Up by Disturb-

ance, Passengers Come to City by Train.

A northeast gale which reached velocity of nearly seventy miles an hour at some points along the coast played havoe with the schedules of constwise steemships, rolled up an unusually high tide, which with the wind and heavy seas caused considerable damage at Coney Island and uprooted numerous trees in Brooklyn Wednesday night and yesterday morning. The storm, which began off the coast of the Carolinas on Tuesday, reached Atlantic City on Wednesday and registered a precipitaion of 8.42 inches at that point.

At Asbury Park there was little dan ge reported, although the wind velocity reached seventy miles an hour at midnight. A number of tents were blown down at Ocean Grove and about ten feet of the fishing pier at Asbury Park was

Beach Bulkheads Damaged.

Coney Island felt the full force of the storm and experienced the highest and roughest sea that has been known there in twenty-five years. The huge waves dringed the beach front bulkheads, car-ried away life-boats, wrecked many of the bathhouses, and the wind tore away the front of the Majestic Hotel about midnight, sending 200 guests into the streets in spite of the torrential downfail

Storm Holds Up Steamships. At New London, Conn., the steamers Georgia and Cambridge, bound from

In Brooklyn the Department of Parks was notified by the police that 200 trees had been blown down. Among them were fifty memorial trees planted in honor of Brooklyn men who lost their lives in France. Four gangs were sent out to replant such trees as could be saved and the others will be replaced. The heavy rain loosened the earth about the roots so that the trees were unable to withstand the pressure of the gale.

The only redeeming feature of the disturbance was the low temperature nue, a well dressed woman entered a grocery store and handed a ten-dollar bill to the proprietor, who had been fornerly victimized. He details the mosquito netting which is the pre-

vailing bed covering at this season and the average New Yorker was perfectly willing to let Coney Island and the other resorts suffer if he could be assured o a cool night's sleep. Unfortunately the weather man predicts warmer weather for to-day, with clear skies and more

138th street, is said to be known under Physician Also Gets Two Years on

the alias of "Dondo." and had a renearer at hand. Some of the remarks
were put in English, and they did not
according to Madsen, compliment anybody in this country. He arose and
looked out.

A man with a red beard and a red tie
was standing on top of the tank haranguing his audience and pointing to
the tank. Although Madsen could not
26, of 2123 Eighth avenue, and John
O'Relly, alias Denny O'Brien, of 501
West 1884 at a rethe alias of "Dondo." and had a rewith carrying a concealed weapon and
acting in concert with the Callahan
woman and two other men in "altering
and uttering forged and counterfeit
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Drug Charge.

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Dr. Solomon Rothman, 107 West
Eighty-eighth street, and Louis and
William Cohen, druggists, 16 Amsterdam
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Eighth avenue, and William Quirk, 25, of 108 Bradhurst avenue.

In securing the numerdis—10 and 20 from Federal reserve notes for replacement on one dollar bills the band destroyed several thousands of dollars worth of notes.

The resorts have been hit hard by the law. The resorts have been hit hard by the law. The defendants knew they were violating the law. The defendants were convicted law. The prosecution was

According to Ralph H. Oyler, agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who di-rected the investigation, the defendants were known as the "dope kings." He said that the business of the druggists increased from \$7.600 a year to nearly \$150,000 a year after they had begun to fill prescriptions given to drug addicts by Dr. Rothman.

SEES CHEAPER OIL FROM SOUTH AMERICA Investigator Says Fields Are Just Being Opened.

That the oil output of Central and South America, now just in the first stages of its development, will play an

sergeant C. D. Thompson of the marines won first place with a total score of 193. The five succeeding highest scores were all made by marines. Second Lieut J. A. Zimmerman made a total of 193, tying the winner. Sergeant G. F. Thompson followed with 192. Lieut. J. J. Faragher was fourth with 190; fifth, Sergeant M. W. Durham, 190; sixth, Corporal J. H. Waters, 189; seventh, Corporal J. H. Waters, 189; seventh, Commander C. T. Osburn, captain of the heavy team, 189; eighth, J. A. Wade, Wyoming civilian rife team, 189; ninth, First Lieut C. M. Miller, cavalry, 189, and tenth, Sergeant C. L. Weigle, Marine Corps, 188.

W. M. OFFLEY RESIGNS.

Joseph R. Baker Succeeds Him as Secret Service Head Here.
William M. Offley, chief of the New York bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, has resigned, a Washington despatch announced yesterday, Chief Offley has been in Washing-

partment of Justice, has resigned, a Washington despatch announced yesterday. Chief Offley has been in Washington for several days. His successor is Joseph R. Haker, formerly chief assistant and acting chief.

Offley will enter business. He had been in the service for eight years. He was in charge of the New York bureau during the many investigations of the neutrality period. During the war he was in the Beginning of the yar.

Storm Helds "Pathfinders."

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COURT FREES WIFE FEARED BY HUSBAND DAMAGES BEACHES Mrs. da Cruz Had Threatened His Life, He Says.

Mrs. Dagmar da Crus, wife of a Spanars. Dagmar da Crus, wile of a Spanish merchant, to whom she was married in Yokohama, Japan, after she had fled from her home in Russia to escape the Bolsheviki, was ordered released from Dr. Combes's sanitarium in Corona, Queene, by Justice Isaac M. Kapper in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. She was committed to the hospital on April 5, 1919, by Justice Cohalan on the analication of her hashed. SURF EMPTIES A HOTEL on April 5, 1919, by Justice Cohalan on the application of her husband, who as-serted that she was insane and had threatened his life. Two physicians cer-tified to the commitment papers, saying that they had examined Mrs. da Cruz and found her suffering from a form of swotional insanity.

motional insanity.

Mrs. da Cruz testified yesterday before Justice Kapper that when the Bolsheviki overturned the Russian Government she went to Japan, and married da Cruz, whom she met shortly after she landed in Yokohama. She came to the United in Yokohama. She came to the United States afterward and was followed by her husband. They lived for a time in the Hotel Brevoort, she said, and she asserted that her husband had her sent to Believus Hospital after he had given her wine, which caused her to become excited and nervous. excited and nervous. Justice Kapper decided from the testi-mony before him that he did not believe

that Mrs. da Cruz was suffering from homicidal or suicidal tendencies when she was sent to the sanitarium. CHARLES EDISON CENTRES CIVIC WORK

Becomes Treasurer of National Unit Organization.

Charles Edison, chairman of the board of directors of the Edison Company, and son of Thomas Edison, has resigned from all other social, civic and philanthr connections to become treasurer of the National Social Unit Organization on the eve of a campaign for the extension of the social unit plan of community organization, according to an announce vent made yesterday from the New York office of the organization. In ac-

cepting the position, Mr. Edison said:
"Among all social, civic and philan-thropic activities in this country, I have thosen to affiliate myself with the Na-tional Social Unit Organization because seams to me to aim at a solution of he most fundamental problem in Amer ica to-day, and to aim at it in the ex-perimental fashion which a scientist uses n his laboratory. That problem is: How van democracy be made both genuthe and efficient?
"The world is desperately in need of

that kind of democracy. Industry is in need of it. Government is in need of it. The social unit proposes to find it, first, in the small community; second, in larger units, each used as a social labratory in which theories shall be out to

hard, practical tests.

"People are tired of paternalistic schemes—tired of having things done for them. What they want is a medium of them. representation and expression through which they can do things for themselves. know of no movement to develop such a medium which is comparable to that

is unched by the social unit.

"My father supports me in taking this stand. It is in line with his own theories of the way to proceed with the solution of any problem." Mr. Edison will be assisted in his ne office by M. M. Jones, chairman of the personnel department of the Edison Company, who has become comptroller

of the Social Unit Organization WILL BARES FAMILY TRAGEDY.

Civil War Veteran Gives Property

to Fickle Wife. domestic tragedy in the life of Arch; bald W. Berks, a Pennsylvania veteran ibald W. Berks, a Pennsylvania veteran of the civil war, was revealed in his will, which was filled for probate yesterday. To his wife, whom he had not seen or heard of for thirty-three years, the decedent orders the executors to pay **a "and bestow upon her full title to the money, diamonda, jewelry, personal property, shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock and other property, all of which was owned by me and which she took possession of in August 1858 when

He directs that his estate, the value of which is not revealed, he divided among a brother, Edwin W. Berks of Philadelphia, and two nephews.

WEEVILS BOARD SHIP CAPTAIN AND CREW Insects Force Men to Sleep in Rigging.

Customs inspectors who boarded the American schooner Augusta C. Hilton, which arrived at the Erie Basin, Brook-lyn, yesterday from the River Plate, fled when they discovered countless numher wash they discovered countless num-bers of a certain variety of live stock not entered on either the manifest or the crew list of the vessel and sent out a hurry call for assistance from the Health Department.

Members of the crew told of the in-vasion of decks, galley and forecastle

vasion of decks, galley and forecastle by a particularly victous species of South American weevil, which appeared as soon as one of the hatches was opened to admit air to a cargo of corn when the Hilton encountered warm weather on entering the Gulf Stream. The vermin multiplied so fast that they soon infested every portion of the ship. The men, unable to exist in the forecastle, swung their hammocks in the rigging. The cook reported that it was impossible for him to prepare hot food in the galley and for the rest of the trip all hands fought with the insect horde for a share of such child victuals as could be dished. of such cold victuals as could be dished Capt. Orlando C. Sawyer got one of

the unwelcome guests in his eye and for a time feared that he would lose his sight. Ha will have to receive medical treatment, as will several members of

SEEKS CREDITORS OF ESTATE. Administrator for Mrs. Heming

way, Topfield, Mass., Gets Writ. Convinced that there are creditors living in New York of the large estate left by Mrs. Clara Heminway, who died Au-gust 7 at her home in Topfield, Mass., Alexander Whiteside of Boston, administrator, made application yesterday to the Surrogates' Court for the issuance of a citation by publication to unknown

JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is August 15! The weather today probably will be cloudy

There they are, the pretty cows

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coming down the roadway at the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains-Holsteins, Durhams and Alderneys.

Standing on the bridge over the creek, close by the mineral springs, one seems to be looking at a real Troyon cattle painting, true to life.

The old colored man, with an uncle Remus face, the master keeper of the herd, is leading his flock away from the sunparched fields to the fresher pasture grounds. He says he 'been gettin' old," but his fine, big benevolent eyes keep close watch on each member of his four-footed, long-eared family, and he talks to them, calling their names.

The same old handsome Holstein cow is still the leader, heading the seventeen cows. who, dumb as they are, nearly always follow.

The other morning one of the handsome black beauties lingered behind for some time. Old Billy hobbled up to her and said, "Bessie, what's you about, anyhow; 'ees you 'specting anybody? Ain't you shamed? Yure jist a bad old girl."

Blessings on bur caretakers, be they black or white, who are doing their best to help us along [Signed]



Frequent bus service between th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

The new subway station at 7th street and Seventh avenue s an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store

Week-end sweets special

Delicious assortment of sweets — chocolate tonsted marshmallows, mints, pastilles, cocoanut caramels, Turkish paste-special at 80c a box, today, on the Main Aisle, Old Building, and Eighth Gallery, New Building.

Toothsome tit-bits, in assorted fiavors, special at 40c lb, to-day, Eighth Gallery and Down-Stairs Store, New Building. Second floor, Old Building.

Interesting expressions of the new

Paris modes in Millinery

may now be had by visiting the Millinery Salons.

The smart hats that were worn at the recent Paris races have been -studied for us by our special commissioner and reproduced in our. workrooms.

New shapes, new materials, new trimmings for Autumn. First floor, Old Building.

In the Advance Sale of Winter Furs

-our prices are 20 per cent, below the prices that will prevail here after September 13. All the new 1919-20 styles are in the sale. All the good dyed and natural furs.

Choose now, deposit 25 per cent. of price, and we will store your purchase free until No-vember 1st. Fur Salons— Second floor, Old Building.

Vestees and collars of Jeanne d'Arc

This new fibre and metal thread fabric is effectively used on an excellent collar and vestee by combining it with shimmering Baronette satin; in beige, blue and orchid; \$10.50. Collar and cuff sets of Jeanne d'Arc fabric are lined and faced with silk in the same colors; \$7.50. Main floor, Old Bldg.

Charming ribbons

The Ribbon Store is featuring charming new inchwide ribbons; in delightful new colors and color combinations.

Picot edged 55c yard; in combination of different colors on either side; in peach and yellow, blue and pink, taupe and duck blue, purple and gold. Less expensive yet very at-

Satin two-tone %-inch, 30c yard; in rose and French blue, light blue and rose, navy and vivid green; black and Alice blue, taupe and green.

Baronet satin ribbon One-inch wide, 35c vard

Trinket ribbon One-inch wide, 30c yard. Main floor, Old Building.

New husbands for old Another Chatomik story from real life:

"You have given me a new husband," said a lady recently. "How is that?" we asked.

"Well, it was this way," she replied. "My husband is a dentist, and he has to stand long hours every day. For the last three years he has been troubled with his feet. Finally they got so bad that it was with difficulty that he could attend his patients. His suffering upset him to such an extent that we had no social life at all and he was almost unbearable. He certainly was hard to live with. One day a lady patient noticed that he was in trouble and asked him if he were ill. When she learned the cause of his suffering she showed him a pair of shoes she was wearing and advised him to try the same kind.

They were **Anatomik Shoes** "He came to Wanamaker's and

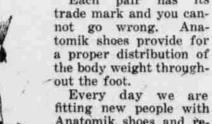
got a pair of Anatomiks and the result has been just as I said, 'I have got a new husband.' " produce the Anatomik shoe has been the life work of Dr. Cole, an orthopedic physi-Dr. Cole discovered long age

that simply giving advice would not suffice. He also learned that shoemakers would not make his patients' shoes the way wanted them made. So he fixed up a workshop in the basement of his house and developed the Anatomik.

Then his patients' friends wanted Anatomiks and other

doctors wanted their patients to

get them. Soon the Anatomik Footwear Company had to come fulfilling the needs for sane, safe and scientific footwear. Chatomik Shoes are here ready to wear for men, women and children.



The wrong shoe

Each pair has its trade mark and you cannot go wrong. Anatomik shoes provide for a proper distribution of . the body weight through-Every day we are

Anatomik shoes and relieving them of their foot troubles. Sold exclusively in New York by John Wanamaker



Women's and Children's-First floor, Old Building. Men's, Boys'-Burlington Arcade floor, New Building

1,100 pairs Silk stockings at \$1.65

Because of very slight imperfections, a small stain, or a flaw in the weave that you would never notice. Otherwise they would be \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

They are full-fashioned, plain or drop-stitched, some with mock seam leg and seamless foot, with mercerized top, sole and heel, some all-silk with cotton toe and heel; in black, white, Havana brown; all sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

Main Aisle, Old Building,

Paris writes "Velveteen suits'

And we have in our Dress Goods Shop a new shipment of imported black silk-finished velveteen of an exceptional qualitysoft, rich, beautiful; 24 to 44 inches wide; \$3 to \$5.75 a yard.

While there are few fabrics better than good velveteen, nothing is worse than poor velveteen.

Main floor, Old Building.



Women's silk dresses, \$19.50

Recently bought at a concession. Ready today. Fifteen models, and only one or two of each, so that no one is in danger of constantly seeing the same

dress on others, Materials are Georgette crepe, plain and figured crepe de chine, foulard, China silk.

Two of the models are for mourning wear. Second floor, Old Building.

Still more furniture

enters the August Sale New Carloads, just arrived, have replenished the stock of dining-room furniture, which was almost exhausted by the unusual demands made upon it. More bedroom furniture has also

Bedroom suites

arrived.

\$1,424.50 for a \$1,583 eightpiece walnut and gold bedroom suite of Louis XVI. design, consisting of a full-sized bow-end bedstead, dresser with hanging mirror, chifforobe, dressing table, desk, night table, table

\$1,018.75 for a \$2,037 elevenpiece mahogany bedroom suite of Louis XVI. design, consisting of cane panel twin bedsteads, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, night table, chair, rocker and bench. \$714 for a \$1,071 sevenpiece mahogany suite of Queen

Anne type, consisting of full-sized bedstead, dresser, chif-forobe, dressing table, night table, chair and rocker. \$1,213 for a \$1,517 ninepiece antique fvory bedroom suite of Louis XVI. design, consisting of twin bedsteads, dresser, chifforobe, dressing table, night table, chaif, rocker

Dining-room suites \$1,005 for a \$1,340 eleven-

ce walnut dining room suite of Queen Anne design, consist-ing of buffet, serving table, ex-tension table, 6 side and 2 arm chairs. \$899 for a \$1,199 ten-piece mahogany dining room suite,

Sheraton design, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs. \$2,150 for a \$2,867 twelvepiece mahogany dining-room suite, Renaissance design, consisting of buffet, china cabinet. serving table, extension table, 6 side and 2 arm chairs.

Sixth Gallery, New Building

A sale for women, young women and girls

Everything in this list taken from our regular stocks and reduced in price.

All on the Second Floor, Old Building, today

Women's skirts

500 now \$2.95 to \$4.50; were \$3.75 to \$6.75; twenty models in cotton gabardine and cordeline of good quality, well tailored, with a clever "swing."

Young women's skirts Now \$3.75; were \$5.75

to \$7.50; good sport models in white cotton gabardine, cotton tricotine, and sheer materials. Dust coats

Now \$12.95 to \$29.75;

were \$16.50 to \$35; pon-

gee and Palm Beach cloth;

for young women. Taffeta frocks

Now \$25; were \$42.50. To this group we have added a special purchase of three very attractive models, of a grade equal to our \$29 to \$32.50 frocks. All \$25 each today. Charming styles, popular now. Colors are largely navy blue and black. For young women.

White dresses now \$8.50 to \$18.50; were \$12.50 to \$23.50; some with hand-

For Miss 6 to 14

embroidery, fine tucks and imitation Irish and Valenciennes laces.

Girls' taffeta frocks Three new models in green.

brown, navy and Copenhagen blue. \$15.00 and \$16.50. Second floor, Old Building.



\$2.50 KEDS, \$1.65

A little flurry of 329 pairs of men's white KEDS-high lace style, rubber soles and heels. Fine shoes for all sports. First time this season the price has broken.

Dark tan oxfords, \$10 Cordovan color -

very smart A shapely medium toe last; a medium sole; a substantial heel. Every inch a man's shoe, but graceful and dressy. Many men wear low shoes until Christmas and longer.

Silk socks, 55c -are so far from the

usual these days that they won't last long. Pure silk with mercerized tops, soles and heels-in black, white, cordovan and Russian. Burlington Arcade floor.

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